# LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

### The Bappy Household AUTUMN LEAVES.

FRIENDS OF THE H. H. AND C. C.: As Autumn leaves are to be had in such great plenty and are so beautiful at present I will send a recipe for preserving them, and will thankfully accept suggestions from all as to the prettiest way of using them, as I

have quite a number. Heat a flatiron moderately warm, pass it over beeswax, (I took bleached,) then rub gently over the leaves. Their color will not be dummed if the iron is not too hot. Would like correspondents from sons and daughters of veterans of Illinois, especially those who took part or were at the dedication of the Soidiers and Sailors' Home and grand Reunion at Quincy, Oct. 19, 20 and 21 .- M. Rose Jansen, 820 Payson avenue, Quincy, Ill. CLOVER LEAF LACE AND REQUESTS.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; I promised some of my cor respondents I would send a pattern to THE TRIB-UNE. This is like the samples I sent to so many. Make a chain of 10 stitches, turn, putting three stitches in the fourth stitch; chain three, then put three more long stitches in the same place; chain three, and proceed as before till you have four groups of shells. Make a chain of 12 stitches, then our more, fasten in the 12th stitch of chain, then chain four, and fasten in the loop till you have three loops in it. Then in each loop put 12 long fastening each end with a mitten stitch. As you finish the first six stitches in the first leaves fasien to the first shell; as you fasten the last lead go up the stem with 12 mitten stitches. Will someody please send me directions for making Mother Hubbard hood; also, how to make star stitch.-Linnic Van Deusen, Hinckley, Medina Co., O.

MOSS AND LEAF. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD AND C. C.; Please do not write for fossils, etc., as it would be useless. I am thoroughly prepared for the moss and leaf ex-change, and must say I thought my books lovely before I wrote the Loyal column, but now I think them beautiful. Let them come. I always thought THE TRIBUNE had a good circulation; now I know it. May it never have less is the wish of-Mrs. M. L. W. Spofford, Box 345, Fort Scott, Kan.

PALL PASHIONS. The destruction of birds for millinery purposes still continues, and ladies will wear birds and wings of all sorts and descriptions on their Winter hats. Bonnet-strings are tied directly under the chin, not on one side. Hats grow higher and higher as

Dresses of dark cloth are brightened up with an edging or piping of blue, white or red. Brown cioth has an edging of light blue; dark blue is edged with red or white; black cloth is not worn with colored edges. Stripes are made up with plain goods. A skirt of the stripe has a long overdress looped high on the

ris, Caughdenoy, Oswego Co., N. Y. From com-rades of 29th Ohio.—Mr. Haling, Montevedio, Minn. sides of plain goods. With plaid woolens the skirts of costumes are principally made with the overskirt and corsage of plain wool to match.
Collars are higher than ever, and those for the Winter cover the neck to the hair. The jacket remains the favorite wrap for girls and young women.

Black and white will be much affected this Winter, isolated or in combination. Many siiks are striped in black and white and in combinations both varied and novel. Small buttons are decidedly the thing for dress waists, and are used in large quantities to button vests or fronts into dresses. Editor's Chut.

1. By whom and in what year was the Sabbath changed from the seventh to the first day of the 2. Is the change mentioned in the Scriptures?

Which day of the week is the Mohammedans' 4. Who was the first Jew, and what day did they keep as the Subbath? 5. Will a 16th amendment of the Constitution ever

6. Will all the citizens of the United States be compelled to keep one day?-Louis F. Starr, Fair-

1. The seventh day was the day appointed by God as the weekly Sabbath. After the resurrection of Christ the early Christians began to assemble on the first day of the week to commemorate the resurrection. So, gradually, they forsook Temple worstop and the observance of the Jewish Sabbath, keeping Resurrection Day, or the Christian Sabbuth, instead. It has been the day observed by Christians in all ages, with few exceptions, as the Seventh-day Baptists.

2 It is not stated expressly in Scriptures just when the Christians left off worshiping with the Jews. Christ worshiped in the Temple and so did the Disciples after the resurrection. The full theaning of Christ's mission was not at first plain. It was particularly hard for Peter to preach the Doyle, Xenia, O. Gospel to the Gentiles, and he required a direct vision from heaven, in the sheet let down filled with all manner of beasts, to open his spiritual understanding. Christ expressly stated that he was Lord of the Sabbath Day. (See Matt., 12:8, and Mark, 2:28.) Paul directed that the services of the Church be held on the first day of the week. (See Cor., 16:2.) The name Lord's Day was used by the early Christians. (See Revelations, 1:10.) The name expresses a higher and better meaning than the Sabbath or Day of Rest, and should have been

3. The Mohammedans regard all days alike, except the great feast day of Ramedan. At certain hours of the day every follower of Islam prostrates bimself in prayer, wherever he may be, when the call is sounded from the mosques.

4 Abraham was the father of the Hebrew Nation. See Genesis, 13:15, 16, and Gen., 15:5. 5. If you mean an amendment providing for a general Sunday law, stipulating how the day shall cobserved, we may safely say no. Under Charles H of England, 1678, a rigid Sunday law was passed, which provided for such a Sunday or Sabbath as the Puritans established in this country. But the laws vary greatly in the States and while, as a civil regulation, a general Sunday law may be enacted ect, as a religious duty, the citizens of the United States will never be compelled "to keep one day while the Republic is true to her enunciated principles of civil and religious liberty.

. Answered in five. Badge, Yes," comes on the letters of eight members, in respone to the Editor's consent to have a C. C. badge made, should enough desire to purchase one at reasonable cost to make it worth while to do so. It will require a good many more names than this. All of the C. C.'s desiring one will hasten to say, "Badge, Yes," Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club,-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-EEST LETTERS. Pirst Honor-

second Honor-Ed. Wallace, Port Fetterman, OUR ROLL-CALL GREETINGS. John A. Gallagher, Hudson, N. Y.; Lillie May Miller, Crowell P. O., Ind., Kate A. Barber, Han-cock, Waushara Co., Wis.; W. F. Edmonson, St.

Augustine, Ili.; Florence Smock, Winfield, Kan, Zack Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. lielieving that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the cause of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of man-kind, we do relemnly pledge ourselves to sacredly puare our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril we

will stand by our country and her flag, if need be with our lines. George E. Williamson, Toulea, La Salle Co., Ill. Bertha Bender, Cape Charles City, Va.; Grace M. Davis, M. Eva Davis, S. Isabel Davis, Grant T. Davis, Clinton, Mich.; Ruby Mattison, Scotts, Mich : Pressic Cowan, Harry Cowan, Birdie Cowan, Winnie Cowan, Fiagler, Marion Co., Iowa: Kittie Wilcox, Platus, Lazerne Co., Pa.; Alice Haling,

Harry Haling, Addie Haling, Minnie Haling, Montevideo, Minn. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. G. Mansfield, Jennertown, Pa., 6; Annie L. Marsh, Sauges, Mass., 7; Clara M. Kelley, Flemington, Pa., 8; Florence Smock, Winfield, Kan., 1; 1rana Saccarrappa, Mc., 6; Harry Fox, Murdocksville Pa., 8; J. E. Smith, Barre, Mass., 18; Ruby Matti

Jenny R. White, Karthaus, Pa., II; Maggie A. Loveland, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 2; W. L. Edmon-son, St. Augustine, Ill., 1; Miss Emma M. Parsons, son, Scotts, Mich., 7: Lewis L. Gaskill, South Wilson, N. Y., 4; Mary D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 5; Minda Williamson, Sidney, Kan., 1; Miss Lou Houseman Castalia, O.; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp,

COWBOY'S LETTER. PRIESTS OF THE C. C.: I am one of the muchcondemned cowboys, and, as our life is spent mostly in the saddle, it is very seldom we have an occasion to converse with the omside world. Nevertheles I can always find a sufficient amount of time by the light of a campfire, to devote to the reading of THE TRIBUSE. Of late I have become somewhat nterested in the questions under discussion by various members and find them very instructive particularly the temperance question and the proposed society to be gotten up through the instru-mentality of W. H. Seigfried, upon which I would like to say a few words. As we are all aware that tiquor has done more toward the dawnfall of mankind than any evil that ever existed, yet I have my first instance to see the benefits derived from the signing of a temperance pledge. In my estimation it is only instrumental in promoting the growth of perjury. For instance, a person heavily addicted to drinking is induced to sign a pledge. Shortly afterwards his desire for drink returns stronger than before; he forgets the value of an oath, and goes to drinking again. Now, this is not an ceptional case, but aimost a daily occurrence. Priends of the C. C., I ask you candidly, has not the pledge done more toward the cause of perjury than it has toward the reformation of inkards." In nine cases out of 10 it is only signed to-day to be broken to-morrow. As I have lived the greater part of my life in the Territories head again and leave moisture. Behead again and leave a word in Scottish use. Behead again and with all classes of men, and can truthfully say that | leave a preposition.

I have seen drinking in its worst form; but in the 2. Behead a tract of low land and leave a ridge. meantime I have seen some of the worst characters Behead again and leave a drink. reformed to that extent that at the present time 3. Behead a musical instrument and leave the they are the most prominent men in this section of same. Behead again and leave an Indian tribe. the country. But it was never done by the signing 4. Behead to look steadily and leave a trouble of a pledge. It was their free will and self-control, which will, in every case, do more toward the reforming of mankind than if they sign a dozen some weed. Behead again and leave a verb .- M. LADDER PUZZLE piedges, each one longer than a petition of a Government officeseeker. I ask again, which is the

more commendable, to refrain from drinking from

the fact that you are bound by an oath, or to do so

from your own free will and accord? Does not

the signing of a pledge show a weakness of self-

control? I also see in looking over the columns of The Teleune, under the date of Oct. 7, a re-

quest from Mr. Seigfried, calling upon ladies to

ssist him in his work by sending in their signa-

tures. Now, what is the necessity of any lady signing a temperance pledge? It is something en-

tirely out of her sphere, from the mere fact that

drink, and then reform, though at an early stage

of life, she will nevertheless have a stain upon her

character that will follow her to her grave. Not so

with the sterner sex. Let his character be what it

will, and let him show the least sign of reforming,

the world will give him a helping hand, and in

course of time his past character will be buried in

the oblivion of the past. I say the world is unjust

to the gentier sex, and, girls, bear this in mind and

let it be a sufficient pledge.

I was pleased with Miss Linnie Van Doesen's

that I cannot but re-echo her sentiments. Let the girls take heed of her description

of an ideal woman and they can depend upon a happy bousehold and have no occa-

sion for the signing of pledges. I would like it

distinctly understood that I am no advocate of

iquor, should my words be so misconstrued, being

strictly temperate and a strong Prohibitionist; but

the subject, and also solicit correspondence, being

fully conversant with the larger portions of the

Western domains. Should any one require any

gratify their desires.-Ed Wallace, Fort Fetterman,

TEIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED.

To exchange: A nice collection of silk and vel-

vet crazy-work pieces for 25 peacock feathers, by

Dec. I .- Irma Loveland, Mt. Picasant, Mich. Sev-

en copies of Youth's Companion for largest number of silk pieces before Nov. 30.—N. R. Moore, Tomah,

Monroe Co., Wis. Small curiosities, moss and

Pa. Hair suitable for bair flowers, for largest col-

gent, Littleton, Schuyler Co., Iil. Geological speci-

nah W. Walcott, Chicopee, Mass. Letters exchanged: Hattie B. Speers, Box 103,

Hawiey, Wayne Co., Pa.; M. Rose Jansen, 820 Pay-son avenue, Quincy, Ill.; F. T. Shepherd, Eskridge,

Kan.; Jessie F. Gilman, Quechee, Vt.; Belle King,

Box 560, Boone, Iowa; Lewis Edwards, Winchester, Ind., Box 36. Correspondence with W. A. Seigfried and others on temperance,—John H. Har-

From members of 72d III,-George E. Williamson,

The Curious Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published with-

n two or three weeks after questions appear. So

Eliot's Indian Bible, printed in 1663 in the Indian auguage, was the first Bible printed in America.

The first Bible printed in the English language was

The word news is commonly supposed to be de-

rived from the adjective new. It is asserted, how-

mer times of placing on the newspapers of the day

the initial letters of the points of the compass, thus,

N. E. W. S., indicating that the paper contained

news from the four quarters of the globe. This finally assumed the form of the word news, from

Botany Bay is a harbor on the east coast of Aus-

tralia, in New South Wales. It was entered in 1770

by Capt. Cook when he discovered the continent of

George Washington was inaugurated President

The name Whig was given to the patriotic party

he Scotch word " Whiggamore," meaning drover.

opposed to the existing Government, and was so

used in America, the Whige opposing the Demo-

meaning treaty, and the name was used by the party led by Washington after the Revolution,

which favored a stronger central government than

1. Who wrote the poem called "House of Fame,"

what movement was be interested?-John B.

3. What country was known at one time as the

why were they so named?-R. B. Harris, Delta,

5. When was the discovery of vaccination made,

6. Who invented the air-pump and the air-gus?

7. Who brought the first silk-machinery into Eng-

RIBLE BRIGADE.

The command to beat plowshares into swords

The word "Selah" is found in the book of Habak-

The healing of a blind man is related in Mark,

22, 26, and John, 9: 1, 20, but no name is given,

The reven things mentioned as an abomination

Sarah was 127 years old when she died. (Gen.,

The reed is spoken of in several places in the

Anna, the daughter of Phanuel of the tribe of

Joel, the wife of Heber the Kenite, slew Lisera.

1. Who slew Abner, and where was he buried?-

2. Where is penknife found in the Bible?-Ruby

3. Where was heard a voice from Heaven saying

leave thee, or to return from following after thee "?

HIDDEN GENERALS.

The Queen says her mandate is irrevocable.

Only on religion can we rely with safety.

. Is Peleg ill? more trouble than he can bear,

Truman's field of ripening grain was turned into a field of blood.—E. M. Engle, Mifflin, O.

RHYMING ENIGMAS.

And if you now would find the same,

Will straightway help you to the name.

HISTORIC ENIGNA.

My whole is one of the founders of the Republican party.—O. S. L. Race, Ontario, O.

YOUNG SCHOOL-TEACHER'S ENIGMA.

5, 8, 4, 7 is a rough, steep rock; 9, 4, 8, 11 is a title of English nobility;

9, 11, 9, 12 is a General now dead;

Know that a figment of the brain

1. I seldom speak, but in my sleep;

Chameleon like, I live on air,

2. Eleven letters it contains:

3. The first of anything is half,

I am composed of 13 letters :

am composed of 31 letters:

My 26, 6, 14, 20 is to tear;

Rosamond.

The second is complete;

And so remains until once more

My 7, 8, 4, 5, 9 is a girl's name ;

9, 5, 1, 2 is to resound.

3, 28, 7, 13 is dear to every heart;

17, 2, 18, 31, 9 is used by bakers;

25, 5, 15 is a swell of water;

11, 8, 19, 30, 24 is a boy's name;

29, 14, 27 is a melody.

I am composed of 13 letters:

Transposition-Million.

Rhyming Enigma-Lime.

16, 4, 10, 12 is an officer on a vessel;

22, 28, 31, 23 is an article of wearing apparel;

My whole is a sentence used in the war of 1812 .-

A JERSEY ENIGMA.

My 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 is a boy's name;

nie Tully, (il.,) 770 Grand street, Jersey, City, N. J.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name

No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle

is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded

within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not

make numerical enigmas of your own names.

Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded.]

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE OUT. 21.

Conundrums.-1. When Evenppeared for Adam's

benefit. 2. A pillow. 3. When it is set up for a late

Hidden Union Generals-Ord, Butler, Hayes

Logan, Grant, Meade, Sherman, Sheridan, Garfield

BEHEADINGS.

1. Behead to stretch and leave to exercise. Be

American Author-Henry W. Longfellow.

6, 7, 11, 8, 9 means a cluster;

12, 13, 10 are definite articles.

My whole was once our President,-Jen-

The first and second meet.

And dust is portion of my fare.

never cry, but sometimes weep;

6. To what use were the two trumpets of silver

Bartimaeus, mentioned in Mark, 10: 46, is evidently

to the Lord are given in Proverbs, 6:16, 17, 18, 19.

The word Federal is derived from a Latin word

during the Revolution, and to the anti-Jackson party during the Presidential election of 1832. The

which the word newspaper is derived,

all will have a chance to send replies, and receive

nonorable mention with number answered.

Tonica, La Salie Co., Ill.

issued in Boston in 1752, A. D.

the first time on April 30, 1789.

crats, the party in power.

and when did he live?

and who discovered it?

kuk, Chapter 3.

another case.

(Judges, 6:24-26.)

Mattison, Scotts, Mich.

Jennie Black, Kansas City

Cummins, South Chicago, Ill.

Bible as an emblem of weakness.

Aser, was a prophetess. (Luke, 2:36.)

-Irma Loveland, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

. Mag ran to meet her father.

4. It is ordained for man to die.

Maggie A. G. Mansfield, Gennertown, Pa.

the opposition led by Jefferson.

Corporal" after the battle of Lodi.

Australia

ection of crochet lace patterns.-Maggie P. Sar-

shells and curiosities, for same,-Miss Han-

I should like to hear from members upon

will never sanction the signing of a temperan

letter, it being so consistent with my own views

..... ..... \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*

Both uprights name a battle in the civil war. First round, a girl's name; second round, a species of fowl; third round, a battlefield; fourth round, an officer in the navy .- Mrs. J. N. Balton, Lawrence, should any woman be once addicted to the habit of

> STELLA'S ANAGRAM. Ew veah nkdi orwds orf het rengsrat, Nad slimse rof het mosemite gsetu: Thu hte ribtet note si orf rou now, Hiwie ew ovle oru won hte sebt. -Stella Fletcher, Whitinsville, Mass.

A RHOMBOID. Across: 1. An even surface; 2. Concurring; 3. something admitted; 4. To revolt; 5. Royal Down: 1. A letter; 2. An interjection; 3. A conjunction; 4. Close; 5. To flow in; 6. A siphon; 7. A girl's nickname; 8. An interjection; 9. A letter. -U. E. Curry, Hope, Dak.

### The Old Comrade's Prayer.

western part of our State. The comrades came in from all parts. One of the hotels was so crowded that in some instances three or four had to double up. When the time came to retire, as each was sitting on the edge of his bed, one of the comrades said: "Boys, I don't know what your belief is, but I always say a little in her lap and she would put her hand on my little head, and, boys, I have never closed my pressed leaves, also postal autographs, prize for best painted or sketched, before Dec. L.-E. Rey-nolds Lerch, Eric, Pa. "Old Sod Shauty, "Far-mer Boy," "Merry Band of Schoolmates," for "Sadie Ray," "Johnny Morgan" and "Der Deitcher Gal,"—Frank E. Balteger, Greenville, Pa. Hair switchin for heir flower for leavest coleyes since of a night without repeating it. Mother's hand seems to be placed on my gray locks even to this day as I bow my head and experience." Then those old warriors knelt, is saved. and, strange as it may appear, the child's prayer of a half century ago was the prayer of them all.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake,

I pray the Lord my soul to take. As each arose to his feet, with his eyes moistened, the old comrade said: "Boys, our memory may fail us in a great many things, but we never forget our mother's prayers." And when they pulled the coverlids over them their memory went back to the old farmhouse, and they saw themselves kneeling with their little heads nestling in the laps of loving mothers .-ED. A. DUBEY, Winchester Post, 197, G.A.R., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of outlet on one side to carry off water that may Information.

[Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TEIB-UNE.] Wm. H. Adams, Co. K, 19th Ohio, Big Rapids Mich., wishes the addresses of John Ross or Betsey Ross, Yants Miller, Daniel Cutting, Charley Wilson, Joseph Grayham and Dick Applegate, all of Co. K, 19th Ohio, and Joseph Frambers, Wagonmaste of the Third Division supply train, Twenty-first Corps, at Pittsburg Landing.—Joseph Fessler, Co. A, 11th Iowa, Muscatine, Iowa, would like the address of Dr. Kurry, Head Surgeon at Camp Me-Clellan, Davenport, Iowa, in 1865.—Mrs. D. D. Huribut, Harrison Valley, Potter Co., Pa., would like the address of any member of Co. K., 15th N.Y. Cav., who knew her husband, John Alvah Huriparty broke up in 1854-5. The name is taken from but, of that company.—Wm. Johnson, care of J. W. Bedell, Johnson House, Richfield Springs, N.Y., It was applied to a party in England, which was wants the address of Capt. Saulsbury, Co. D, 26th N. Y., S. V. C.—Wm. H. Mellor, South Hadley Falls, Mass., desires the addresses of Drs. Shepard and Moon, of Mower General Hospital, Germantown, Pa.—J. H. Jack, Lafayette, Ind., wants the address of any member of the 10th Ohio Cav, who can give him any information relative to the death Napoleon was called by his soldiers the "Little of his father, Lieut. E. G. Jack, Co. D, 19th Ohio Cav., at or near Murfreesboro, Tenn. He would also ask if any one in the 8th Ohio can give him any particulars regarding the death of Capt. Alf. T. Craig, who was killed in the battle of the Wilderness.—Chas. H. Morton, American Exchange 2. Who was known as "The Irish Agitator," and Hotel, San Francisco, Cal., wants the addresses of Capt. Robt. B. Hock and First Lieut, Alonzo Coop-Holy Island, and why? 4. Who were called "The Round Heads," and er, both of Co. F, 12th N. Y. Cav,—Henry Q, Martin, Battery A, 1st Ohio L. A., Akron, O., would like the address of Wm. Haynes, Corporal, Battery G, 1st Ohio L. A.—Philip Roesch, Potosi, Grant Co., Wis., wants the address of his brothers, Frank Roesch, Co. F, 4th Wis., and Herman Roesch, 12th Wis. - Joseph Clark, Co. C. 58th Ill., Shabbona Grove, Ill., wants the address of any member of Co. C, 58th Ill., who knew him while on the raid from Vicksburg to Meridian.—Mr. C. W. Batkin, Parsons, Kan., would like to 8. Who wrote the "Century of Inventions," and of how many inventions does it consist?-Leon J. know the whereabouts of Comrades Perry White, 29th Mo.; George Moore, Hugh Gregg and George who was in prison at Pearl River Bridge, at Jackson, Miss., in 1863,-Adam Rush, Grangeville, Idaho, and pruning books into spears is given in Joel, wants the addresses of Capt. Twining, First Lieut. Frank Adams and Second Lieut. Ed. Higens, all of Co. K, 33d Iil,-M, A. Victor, Open Box 67, Monof Co. A, 154th Ill., or any other comrades who knew Stephen A. Brownfield, of that company and regiment.-G. W. Martin, Decatur, Kan., would ike the addresses of Capt. A. J. Lyon and William Garrett, Co. E, 54th Conn., and Robert T. Guy, Co. I, 40th Conn.—D. M. Allen, Co. F, 45th Ill., Fremont, Neb., wishes to hear from any member of his regiment.—J. B. Whiton, Ithaca, Mich., wants to know where the Johnson Island (Ohio) Hospital records of the 128th Ohio are kept .- Mary E. Case, Box 90, Otterville, Ill., would like the address of any comrade of the 2d Mo, who was present at the battle of Perryville, Ky., and knew Norman E. Case, of that regiment, who was killed in the battle. L. C. Carrico, Otterville, Ill., desires the addresses of Capt. Noble, Lieuts. Leiber and Burke, Serg't Alfred Sargent, and Privates Belknap, Gulli-mier, Pierce and Swigart, all of Co. B, 182d Ohio. —John W. Wallace, Lowell, Mich., would like the address of Isadore Herr, Co. C. 9th Ohio Cav. "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased?" 4. Where was heard these words, "This -C. E. Gregg, Sergeant, Co. E, 9th Mich., Marion, is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye him "? 5. Who said, "Entreat me not to Linn Co., Iowa, wants the address of Cyrus Smith, Surgeon, 9th Mich.—Wm. H. Wailace, West Barnet, Vt., would like the address of Capt. Hart, Quartermaster, Third Division, Sixth Corps .-Chas. Sweney, Fredonia, Kan., desires the addresses of Capt. E. B. Olmstead and Lieut. D. B. Simmons, put which were made by Moses? 7. Why did Balanm get angry at his ass? 8. Who helped seven 4th Ohio. - Mary McLoon, Circleville, O., wishes daughters to draw water out of a well ?-Jane Dare, to know the company and regiment in which her father, John McLoon, enlisted at Columbus, O., in latter part of 1864.—Mrs. M. Hobbs, widow of M. Hobbs, Co. G, 21st Me., East New York, L. I. would like the address of any of her late husband's comrades.—R. J. Sedgley, Bowdomham, Me. wants address of J. H. Barry, 13th Mass, bat'y.— Mrs. Ellen Breen, 209 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis., would like the address of any comrade who served on the gunboat Seymour in 1862 who knew her and taints butter. Besides that, it looks like husband John Breen.—Noah Brown, Owensburg, Greene Co., Ind., desires the address of Wm. H. Dryden, Co. E, 15th Ind.—J. C. Mahan, Malcolm, Neb., wants the names and addresses of a commissioned officer, the First Sergeant, and two privates of Co. D. 2d Ind. Cav.-C. B. Brockway, Bloomsburg. Pa., would like the addresses of First Lieut, Baird Snyder and Serg't Eberhart Gessler, both of Co. H. 17th Pa. Cav.—E. H. Gregg, 608 King street, Wilmington, Del., wants the ad-dress of Anthony P. Faunce, Musician, Co. G. 58th Mass .- John C. Stewart, Galesburg, Ill., desires the address of any comrade who was in Beverly Hospital, N. J., in September, 1864, who knew Wm. Jefferys, Co. H. 85th Pa.—David James, Mountain Grove, Mo., wants the address of Capt, John B. Mills and Lieut, James H. Echelberry, of Co. C, 78th Ohio, --- Wm. Taylor, Hazen Station, Prairie Co., Ark., would like to hear from the drummers or any member of the 161st N. Y. —W. L. Prase, Larned, Kan., wants the address of Maj, Theo. Wiseman, A. A. G., Second Division, Fourteenth Corps.—Lewis W. Weils, St. Ann.

> Stuckey, Des Moines, Iowa, desires the address of Peter Peterson, formerly a member of Joe Hooker Post, No. 2, of Des Moines, Iowa. ANSWERS. The address of James Mack, Co. A, 105th Pa., is

The address of M. Buchanan, Captain, Co. D.

Kingsley, Mich.

Neb., wants the address of Col. Parker, 48th Ohio.

female nurse in Ward No. 1, Howard College Hos-

pital, No. 4, Nashville, Tenn., in the latter part of 1862 and January, 1863.—Sidney Porter, Wake-

man, Huron Co., wants the address of Lieut. David B. Russell, of Co. D, 178th Ohio.—Alonzo Freden-burg, Arcadia, Neb., wants the addresses of Uriah

when sick after the battle of Antietam .- J. J.

118th Ind., is Onion Peak, Tillsmook Co., Ore, Thomas Brannan, Co. K, 11th Mich., whose address was inquired for recently, died on the 22d of January, 1886, at National Soldiers' Home, Kan. Dennis Leddy, Co. B, 189th Ohio, whose address was inquired for recently, died Nov. 4, 1881. His widow, Mrs. Emily Leddy, lives at No. 315 Cherry street, East Toledo, O.
The address of R. E. Bennett, Co. E, 15th Mo., is Byerton, Calhoun Co., Ill. M. D. Stalbird, Freytown, Lackawanna Co., Pa., has the hospital records of the 49th Pa., and will gladly give any information in his possession.

The address of J. Wilson, 3th Ill., is Dyhlgren,

### CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loath-some disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death: Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envel-ope to Dr. Lawrence, 21? East 9th St., New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

BARN STABLES.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune, on the subject of barns and stables combined, holds that there is no more unsound idea in the building the breath and other effluvia to pass into the fodder and other food of the stock. In other words, the ventilation of the stables should not pass through the mow or the barn. In the building and arrangement of the stable warmth is the essential integer; and, the ventilation

being correct, the stable cannot be made too

Probably, says the writer, nine stables out of ten are built with the floors raised above the earth, and so the wind has full sweep beneath the floor. The effect is, the animals are constantly being chilled as to their feet and limbs, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A few years | reacting on the whole body. All stables should ago the annual Encampment was held in the | be laid on solid walls, and the stable floor, instead of being laid upon bearings, should be let into the sills of the structure, upon bearings would have to occupy the same room. In one | laid directly upon the ground. The scantlings of these rooms were three beds, and the boys | thus laid will last as long as the floor, and, as a rule, fully as long as when let into the sills.

Upon the question of drainage it is held, if drainage underneath is intended, this must be prayer before retiring. My mother taught it to | done before the floor is laid, and the pipes for me 50 years ago, when I used to lay my head | the drainage should not be less than six inches in diameter. It is worse than useless to lay such drains unless there is considerable fall and ample means for flusning when necessary. In fact, as a rule, stables in the country are better repeat the words she taught me in my child- | without drains, except along the floors. It is hood; and, on the field or in camp, I have preferable that the liquid manure be absorbed

PITTING POTATOES,

If many potatoes are to be kept over Winter, pitting them is much preferable to putting into the cellar. Only enough should be put into the house for use during severe cold weather when the pits cannot be got at. Much sickness in farmers' families in Winter is due to keeping large quantities of potatoes and other vegetables stored under sleeping rooms. Besides, in the pit potatoes can be kept at a uniform low temperature without freezing. Most cellars are too warm the greater part of the time, and yet are liable to freeze in sudden cold spells. In pits the temperature varies only slightly. Potatoes for pitting should be dry and covered, first, with six or eight inches of straw. Then cover with four to six inches of dirt, leaving a hollow around the heap with an second light covering of straw and a heavy coating of dirt. If the ground is frozen so that dirt cannot be got, use manure from the horse stables. At the first covering a wisp of straw should be left sticking up through the center for ventilation. At the second this may be covered with soil or manure. Potatoes thus kept will not freeze and will come out in Spring hard and sound, with only trifling loss of weight. In warm cellars there is often a loss of one-sixth or more by evaporation, shrinking

and rotting. SALT FOR THE COWS. Your cows will soon be in the stable. Don't forget to salt them regularly. It would be better to keep a lump of rock salt lying by them all the while so they can lick it at will. Do not be led astray by the periodical crank who comes out in the stupid newspapers against the use of salt by man or beast. While some individuals and some people in particular localities may not need it, or may get along very well without it, they are exceptions to the rule, for to the great mass salt is a necessity. A gentleman in Maine says that last Winter he salted his cows only occasionally. In the Spring, when they had been milked 6 to 10 months, he tried the experiment of giving each cow a small handful of salt regularly every morning. The next week after he began this experiment the week's yield of milk was 193 pounds more from 12 cows than it was the previous one, although no other change was made in the keep and care of the cows. Any amount of theorizing cannot nullify one such fact as this.

WHEN TO PICK PEARS. It would seem that people who grow pears should by this time have learned when to pick W. West, of Co. H, 6th Mo., or any other comrade | them, but such is not the case with many. Every season, and already this season, we have seen illustrations of the error-pears are allowed to ripen on the tree. When pears have reached their growth and will separate from tezuma, Iowa, wants the addresses of all members | the twig without breaking the stem, they are ready to pick. Picked thus and allowed to ripen in the house, shut out from the light when possible, they will be at their best. If allowed to ripen on the tree they are sure to be greatly deficient in flavor and often rot at | guilty, and guilt calls for punishment. The the center, while the exterior is still fair. Watch your pears and pick them in time.

NOTELETS. - White fowls when dressed for market do not show pin-feather marks as do the black breeds. This is a point in their favor which is worth considering.

- Onion seed sown now, and protected with litter during the Winter, will give early onions next Spring. - As soon as the ears have been taken from

the sweet corn the stalks should be cut up and

fed to the cows in as green condition as possi-- Every dairyman should be prepared to feed green grass or green corn fodder in the stable night and morning as soon as the pasture begins to fail.

- Have you set out any small-fruits this season? If not, set some out at once. Hill up the soil around the plants just before the ground freezes, so the frost will not heave out the plants - Don't let the ragweed go to seed upon your

stubblefields. It ruins the taste of the milk distress. Down with it! - The Prairie Farmer says: If farmers have safe storage for wheat and corn, and do not need the money for it, we judge, from all we

can gather, that they will do quite as well to hold on for a while. - In storing away garden seeds place them in woolen bags, with a piece of gum camphor in each bag, and also dust the seeds with insect powder. These methods will protect the seeds against insects, which destroy many kinds, such

as peas, beans, etc. All seeds should be kept in a dry place, and an examination of them should be made several times during the Winter. - The first thing to do before storing corn in the crib is to have the crib rat-proof and well protected against beating rains. Rats will destroy more grain than the most liberal estimate allows of loss, and the crib should be so pro-—James Henderson, Olive Hill, Ky., wants to know the whereabouts of Anna Smith, who was the tected as to prevent them from getting in

through any source. - A fruit grower who desired to clear off his raspberries without destroying the new plants cut them all down close to the ground. A larger number of young plants came up than had before occupied the ground, which made Turner, Frank Fay, George Fisher, Wm. Hunn, or any comrade of Co. A, 122d N. Y., who knew him one, the object being to save as many young one, the object being to save as many young

plants as possible. - Frozen poultry is often sent to market. Such fowls should be dry picked. The method is to pack a layer of poultry in a case and allow it to freeze before putting in the next layer, and so continue until the case is full. Then nail on the lid and keep the case where the poultry will not thaw until market is reached, as alternate freezing and thawing is injurious. The

different kinds and sizes should be separated. - The habit of feeding cows bran, meal or afterward. cut feed in permanent mangers, with sharp angles to catch and retain the leavings until it sours, mildews, and in many cases becomes infested with maggots, is slovenly and pernicious, In the first place each animal should have a box separate from the manger, 10 inches deep, 12 inches square on the bottom, and flaring to 16 inches on the top. If these are frequently rinsed with brine they will keep sweet and the cattle will lick the box clean at every feed.

Try It on Some Other Fellow.

[Utica Observer.] to the lobe of the ear will stop hiccoughing." | the children." (V. 1.) Fifth All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great be well to keep the ear packed in the line. Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's treatment will be especially satisfactory if "the treatment will be especially satisfactory if "the follow—use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.50 trial bottle free treatment will be especially satisfactory if "the follow—are referred to belongs to some other man. 1. We to

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Nov. 21. 1 John, 1:5-10; 2:1-6.

The New Testament may be divided into three parts-the historical, the epistolary and the prophetic. The historical part includes the books of Sts. Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and the Acts of the Apostles; the epistolary embraces all the books between the Acts of the Apostles and the Revelations of St. John. One Apostle was represented in authorship in each of the three departments, viz., St. John the of a combined barn and stable than in allowing | Greater. He wrote the historical book known as the Gospel of St. John, the one general and the two particular (or personal) epistles bearing | minds. (2:4.) his name, and the prophetic book titled "The Revelation of St. John the Divine."

It is thought the author wrote all his books quite toward the end of the first century, say not far from the year 90 A. D. He was the last of the 12 Apostles to die, and hence he lived to advanced age, not being far from a centenarian at death. He was the only one of the 12 to die a natural death. It is believed he wrote his three epistles from Ephesus, in Asia Minor. The epistle from which our lesson is taken is a general one, addressed hence to no particular church or person, but to Christian bodies of all times and places. We feel a special interest, since in fact the epistle is practically as much for us as for any one else. A feature about the cal as ethical. Its doctrines are developed for the purpose of enforcing correlative duties. A Christian of the type pictured in the first epistle of St. John will be luminous in his deedsa light in dark places; a defender of the truth ; a commentary on God's word; himself an epistle known and read; a representative of Christ among men; a statue with a torch, fixed but light, warning and guiding, showing travelers in life the way to the New Jerusalem.

A valuable feature of St. John's writings is that they were composed by one knowing all the facts relating to the origin, development and spread of Christianity. Verses 1-4, just before the lesson, prove how familiar the author was with the life of Christ. "We" (V. 5) might never neglected the duty." The other com-rades one by one replied, "I also have the same thus the most valuable portion of the manure stands for the Apostles and Disciples in general, and in special those who had formerly written parts of the New Testament, as Sts. Matthew, Mark, Luke, etc. We find Christ acted openly; was a Light; could be seen, heard, looked upon, handled. (See Vs. 1-3.)

Why did St. John write his epistle? V. 4 explains to readers his object-"that your joy may be full." We see what effect our study should have on us. We should find our joy enhanced as we dwell around these verses. May it be so a "message" to us. (V. 5.) When the President of the United States sends a message to Congress there is special and universal interest subject-matter and the rank or character of the sender. What shall we say when we have a message from God, handed to us by his worthy servant and special friend St. John? The dig-dead, can the guardian of his minor children draw his pension without his consent? 2. How settle there. Just before cold weather add a nity of this message is intimated in the very long can they draw it? 3. If said man is pardoned, word "declare"-not tell, say. We hear in order to dispense our information. Having heard, St. John wanted to announce. (V. 5.) 2. No person other than the pensioner can draw his Knowing facts useful to humanity, the gener- pension, except in case of insanity, 3. We presume ous man cannot retain them, but is anxious to make them known to others. One admission is forced from us-we are sin-

ners. God declares we are such. If we say we are not, we charge God with falsehood. (V. 10.) To affirm our innocence is a self-deception. We cannot make ourselves believe the assertion-our associates will deny it, and God will never admit it. This fact of our sinning is true not only of the impenitent and unconverted, but even of those known as Christians. None are sinless. It is a sin not to own or admit our sin. Not only sinners need Christ, but saints, too, must have his daily aid. Sin is darkness. The Sun of Righteousness (see righteous, V. 1 of Chap. 2) shines on no one without a particle of shade, cloud, mist or darkness. No saint can dispense for a moment with the Advocate. (V. 1.) None can become so "advanced Christians" as to find no use for the Lord's Prayer.

filement and guilt. We need cleansing. (Vs. 7. 9.) Studying of Gethsemane and Calvary, we gain a conception of the baseness and harmfulness of sin. It was no small thing to save men from sin. It required the interest and co-operation of Christ, resulting in his suffering and death. Nothing less than innocence in agony and death could attract men from their embrace of sin. We see what a hold evil has upon humanity-such a hold it could not shake it off unassisted. We see how important it is we should be holy when we find the Son of God willing, in order to bring about our holiness, to bear the insults of human life and the cruelties of an ignoble death. All such demonstrations of Christ so convince men of sin that they learn to hate it, to cast it off, to seek its opposite, and so leads to ulfimate abandonment of it; and all this means cleansing. The blood of Christ serves as a danger signal to keep us from sin. But sin is an offense to Deity, a violation of his laws, and so the sinner is principle of intercession, substitution and mediation plays a part in all human governments. civil and domestic-and why not religious? We benefit through Christ's interest. We become so affected by our Savior's love that we loathe sin. It is now easy for Jesus to effect right relations between God and us. He does not ask us to be accepted of God as rebels, but as reformed and repentant persons. His cross has changed us into lovers of holiness. The result is that God forgives the past and helps us in the future. God does not compromise truth, piety, purity, justice in treating penitent sinners-sinners made repentant not through fear of perdition, but through love from Christ and for Christ-in treating them as one does who from being offended becomes propitious. The one who brings about such results may well be styled a propitiator, and the process is not unfitly called a propitiation. (V. 2.) Forgiveness is an instantaneous act, but holiness is a culture. Used to sin from birth up, it would be no wonder if one should on the start of a pure life stumble now and then. The aim should be entire holiness, and so St. John says "Sin not." Happily he adds immediately afterward, knowing the general facts of life, the natural development of Christian culture, "If any man sin, if one chance to make a mistake and stumble, we have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ." Our Savior did not tire on the cross in his efforts to save

of his sufferings, death and intercessions on Conditional to forgiveness is confession, which when genuine is always accompanied by refor- for this purpose. In what manner is such appromation. Sin that is stubborn and that dis- priation to be made, and when? Answer. We claims to be sin is deplorable and unpardonable. have answered this question many times before. Consciousness of one's sinfulness must be the basis of confession. If we be not sinners God is either mistaken or deceptive or false. He every day, but as there is no standing appropriation declares we are all sinners. He knows all things | to pay such claims or any other claims, the Secreand persons and never errs. He does not assert our guiltiness as a bugbear or scarecrow. He gress, transmits to that body a list of all the claims is true, yea, The Truth. We are sinners then. Not to confess is to deny. We do not know what to call a man who practically charges God with falsehood, unless we say he is a sinner. We must confess our sins. First we must do so to God. Secondly, we must confess to each other wherein we have been wanting in kindness or fairness or otherwise in our mutual relations, Thirdly, it is well to hold confidential conversations with those experienced in religious concerns. A communicant of any parish should, e. g., feel such confidence in his pastor, his religious counselor and helper, as to seek his advice and prayers as to any besetting sins. This will often involve disclosures of one's weaker points and more frequent sins. Specially should one seek advice as to any course of action about the propriety of which he has honest doubts. In one sense this is confession beforehand, but it may often prevent the call for confession

humanity, but watches continually the effects

We notice with joy how God responds to confession. "He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins." This statement conjointly with the information that, in case of sin, we have an Advocate in the person of Jesus Christ is as a gleam of brilliant sunshine out from a dark | remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of

Heaven forever. statement that "the application of a bit of ice | we are humbled. We may be fitly styled "lit-

to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila, Pa | car" referred to belongs to some other man. | 1. We tell the truth (Vs. 6. 8) as to our relig-

ious condition-that we have been sinners and are in danger of sinning. (V. 1.) Boasting is gone in the consciousness of weakness in our-

2. We begin Christian development, the [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as cleansing process (Vs. 7, 9), religious culture. 3. We have fellowship with God, fall into sympathy with Deity, become anxious to please God and share his love. (V. 6.) We know more of him. (2:3.)

4. We have fellowship, kindly feeling for our associates and for humanity in general. (V.7.) 5. We obey God's commands. (2:3-6.) 6. We walk in the light, go wherever Christ, who is the Light, points our course. (1:6, 7; 2:6.) We avoid all dark or evil ways. 7. We study the Truth, the word of God, the

Bible, and have its truths implanted in our 8. We hate sin. (V. 1.) We battle evil within our hearts, contend against it in the world, oppose it in home, State and church. 9. In proportion as we live as the Bible teaches and as Christ set example, we become more and more holy, and God's work of cleans-

ing becomes more and more perfected. (V. 5.)

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

[To Correspondents.-Write questions on a sep arate sheet of paper, give full name and address and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. epistle is its eminent practicalness. It treats Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for of Christianity in action. It is not so theologi- reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. ]

C. H. B., Newton, Kan, -Are persons having homesteaded 80 acres and proved up same under the old law, entitled to 80 acres additional wherever they can find it, without residing upon it, whether so dier or not, under the present law? Answer. Under the provision of section 2306, U.S. Revised Statutes, a soldier who served in the army during the war of the rebellion and who made a homeste entry of less than 160 acres prior to June 23, 1874. the date of the adoption of the Revised Statutes, is entitled to an additional entry of a sufficient area to make up that amount. No residence or cultivation is required under such additional entry. Under the act of March 3, 1879, persons who under existing laws were restricted to an entry of less than 160, or 80 acres by reason of its being double minimum value, are entitled to an additional entry of 80 acres adjoining their original entry, if such land is found; if not, they may relinquish their original entry and make a new one of 160 acres elsewhere, They cannot make the additional entry wherever they may find it, but they can take a new one by relinquishing their former one if it has not been

E. A. G., Balaton, Minn.-Why is a widow who applies for pension after the death of her husband not entitled to arrears as she would have been had her husband applied? Answer.—Because she can only be pensioned as a widow for the period she was a widow. She was not a widow until her husband died, consequently she cannot be pensioned in every Sunday-school Nov. 21! The lesson is for any time prior to his death, unless he filed a claim and it was pending when he died. The law permits her to complete his claim, but if he had no claim pending she cannot file one for that period, Congress there is special and universal interest and attention. Whenever we receive a message we attach importance to it in proportion to its after June 30, 1880, she can be pensioned only from the date of filing her claim.

S. C. W., Windsor, Vt.-If a man who is drawing a pension is sentenced to prison for life, his wife pass a bill to equalize bounty, could said guardian hold the bounty due said prisoner? Answer, 1, No so; if he is entitled to pension he cannot be deprived of it. 4. We will tell you in case such a bill should pass. We cannot tell you in advance of the passage of a bill what it is going to provide for, nor who would be entitled to its benefits. T. H. B. M., Cave Pump, Mo,-1. What amount of

cension should a soldier draw when he can perform but one-fourth manual labor? 2. If a soldier enlisted in 1862 for three years or during the war, and was mustered out in 1865, receiving \$200 bounty, is he entitled to another \$100? 3. How long does it require for the allowance of a claim for commutation of rations? Answer. 1, \$2 per month if he is rated at that figure, 2. We cannot answer questions regarding bounty unless we know all the facts. Send us the soldier's discharge, and we will look up the ease, 3. About two years.

M. S. O'C., New York City. - In what branch of the military service can an enlisted man learn the most with a view to promotion, and what is required of him? Answer, Your question is somewhat ambiguous. In every branch of the service there are provided opportunities for promotion. The only requisites for admission into the army are that the person shall be unmarried, of sound bodily health, proper age, and of good moral character. We then are sinners. Something must be We should think you would see more active milidone. Sin is not only darkness, but it is de- tary life in the cavalry than in any other arm of the

> L. M., Benton Harbor, Mich .- Your pension was allowed from the time when your application was filed in the Pension Office. The law in regard to pension claims filed after June 30, 1880, is that they can only draw from the date when a regularly executed application is filed in the Pension Office. The date when your pension commenced is the date when your application was filed, and you are not entitled to pension prior to that date.
>
> D. J. B., National Home, Ma.—1. Under the provisions of the bill approved June 3, 1884, how much is the full pay of First Lieutenant of infantry per month? 2. How much the full pay of First Lieutenant and Adjutant per month? forage of a horse commuted at per day? Answer.
>
> 1. The amount varied from time to time from \$108.50 to \$117.50. 2. As above, with \$10 additional per month for duties of Adjutant, 3. Forage was ot commuted; it was issued in kind. W. D. E., Sharon, Wis,-A pensioner has a per-

sonal enemy who is anxious to do him an injury, and he writes to the Pension Office, intending to throw some obstacle in the way to prevent the allowance of his claim. What action would that Office take in such a case, and would the testimony of one or two men counteract the effect of this malierous interference and the report of the Examining Board? Answer, We cannot answer such a hypo-

thetical question. Wm. W. G., Spring Brook, N.Y.—A soldier enlisted in 1861 and served three years. He received \$100 bounty when discharged and \$100 about two years Is he entitled to more bounty? Answer. The soldier has received all the bounty to which he is entitled under existing laws.

J. W. H., Hartington, Neb,—No. The mother is not entitled to pension, because the soldier died leaving minor children. Only dependent parents of soldiers leaving no widow or children are entitled to pension; such children as were under 16 years of age at the date of the father's death would be entitled to pension, provided he died of disability contracted in service and in line of duty. G. E. G., Sulphur Springs, O .- 1. Is a pensioner whose certificate reads "disability equivalent to

loss of hand or foot" entitled to \$30 per month? 2. What is the meaning of total disability? Answer. 1. To entitle him to \$30 per month, he would have to prove that he was totally unable to perform any manual labor whatever, or totally disabled in a hand or foot. Whether he is entitled to such rating or not depends upon the degree of disability, which we have no means of knowing. Total disability means what its name implies. Total disability in the case of enlisted men is rated at \$8 per month, but there are several degrees above total, namely, that of third grade, which is equivalent to loss of hand or foot, and entitles the pensioner to \$24; seeond grade, which provides \$30 per month to those incapacitated to perform any manual labor whatever, and first grade, which gives \$50 for total helplessness. Besides, a pensioner can be rated at any sum under \$17 for a degree of disability exceeding

L. P. L., Lafayette, Ind,-Congress passed an act providing for the amendment of the records of commissioned officers, that they might be entitled to receive, in certain cases, rank and pay from date of commission to date of actual muster. The Second Controller reports his inability to pay these claims, because no appropriation has been made The Second Controller does not pay any claims. Claims under the act mentioned have been allowed and paid, and are being taken up and allowed which have been allowed and which are payable out of the Treasury fund, and Congress makes appropriation to pay the claims embraced in that list. This includes all claims which have been settled by the Auditor and the settlements confirmed by the Controller prior to the adjournment of Congress. All claims which have been allowed since Congress adjourned will be reported in a list to the next Congress, which will make an appropriation to pay the claims embraced in that list, etc. The claims that are now being paid are claims which had been ground through the mill prior to June, 1886, and appropriated for by Con-

Comrade, Exeter, N. H .- A Chinaman cannot be come a citizen of the United States; only "free whites, negroes and persons of African descent" may be naturalized. A Chinaman is neither one; besides, he is forbidden naturalization by a special H. H. H., Schenectady, N. Y .- The word "cousin"

means any degree of collateral relationship beyond brother and sister. Cousins german are those having a common grandfather. All others are cousins To attempt to speak of them as second or third consins is to get into a fog, so to speak,

ing had placed in his hands by an East India

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, hav-

missionary the formula of a simple vegetable cloud; but the cross, proof of all, is glory un- Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and speakable, joy unutterable, hope now and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Forgiven, we become children of God in a Nervous Complaints, after having tested its more tender intimacy than by creation. The wonderful curative powers in thousands of work not being wrought by us, save by the acts | cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to of consent and co-operation, we have no credit. his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive A medical journal is responsible for the We can indulge in no self-exultation. Hence and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with As "prevention is better than cure," it might | Now we are sinners forgiven-what are full directions for preparing and using. Sent be well to keep the ear packed in ice. The known as Christians. Certain consequences by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Roches-

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